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Hawaii's Success In 1912 Sure Guarantee Of Prosperity In 1913

City Of Homes Growing; ONE OF BIG BUSINES BUILDINGS TO GO UP DURING YEAR Promotion **Business Section Develops**

The Territory of Hawaii has enjoyed a wonderfully pro your year in 1912. In every line of business and Fee there has been progress of the most encouraging But it is not alone in material things that Hawaii one ahead. In movements for civic betterment, in, a ed development of interest in social welfare, in educa-2. charitable, benerolent work, the territory has had ably its most generally active year.

The aim of the Star-Bulletin in publishing the present. cir Year section is to interpret and emphasize as many as possible of the achievements of the year 1912. No attempt has been made to publish an encyclopedia of information, nor has much effort been put on mere statistics. The effort has been to touch the "high lights" of development in Hareali and, of course, more particularly in Honolulu, and to make some forecast of what this work means for the fu-

Hawaii has had a splendid year a splendid year is coming, and the Star-Bulletin, playing its part in Hawaii's progress, here chronicles some of the things that have been and are "worth while".

R. W. Shingle, two cottages for C

houses at \$2880 each.

John A. Johnson, College Hills, two

Henry Gorman, dwelling and store

Mrs. L. C. Ables, Makiki, \$4185.

G. Motokawa, Punahou, \$5730.

W. E. Hayes, Palolo Hill, \$2300.

Jordan Freitas, Fort street, \$2100.

E. S. Cunha, Nuuanu road, \$2200.

James McAndrews, Manoa, \$3400.

William Stodart, Manoa, \$4325.

Richard Ivers, Kaalawai, \$3750.

A. G. Hodgins, Kaalawai, \$2900.

Mrs. Frazier, Beach Walk, \$2350.

Rudolph Windrath, Raimuki, \$2500

O. G. Lansing, two houses, Lunalile

Henry L. Knaach, Kalmuki, \$2450.

Edward C. Rowe, Tantalus, \$2500.

W. A. Heilbron, Kalmuki, \$2660.

A. W. Carter, Judd street, \$10,000.

Miss J. A. Cooke, Kalmuki, \$5000.

George A. Brown, Manoa, \$3246.

W. O. Barnhardt, Kaimuki, \$2550.

Palama Settlement, Hotel street

Rev. John P. Erdman, Beretania

E. I. Spalding, Punahou, \$10,000.

Antone Lewis, South street, \$3350.

Mrs. Andrew Cox, Makiki, \$4000.

Mary E. Clark, Manoa, \$3000.

O. H. Walker, Alewa, \$2300.

Fred Miller, Kaimuki, \$2380. V. MacCauhey, College Hills, \$4695. A. G. Ferguson, Kaimuki, \$4570. M. Soronaka, Punchbowl street,

E. W. Sutton, Manoa, \$4450.

B. Hopkins, Kalihi, \$2690.

L. C. Clark, Manoa, \$2500.

Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Waipahu

Mrs. E. R. Ayres, Waikiki, \$7875.

Mrs. Ben Vickers, Makiki, \$2800.

C. R. Westervelt, Waikiki, \$2500.

Joseph Andrede, Beckley tract,

Honolulu School for Boys, dwelling,

Miss K. Atherton, sewing mission,

Trustees Kaiulani Home, King

Hawaiian Chinese Society, stores

and meeting house, Vineyard street,

Bank of Hawaii, alterations, \$30,000.

C. H. Bellina, warehouse, \$2500.

ania and Nuuanu streets, \$3100.

factory, South street, \$2550.

rill, South street, \$2500.

tale street, \$2500.

C. M. Cooke, Ltd., warehouse, Bere-

C. M. Cooke, 1td., stores and lodging rooms, Fort street, \$90,000.

Hawaiian Electric Co., alterations,

J. T. Scully, Walkiki Inn, \$6600.

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L. B. Kerr, alterations, Alakea

fission and Queen streets, \$5200.

Herman Hugo, Punahou, \$4400.

T. Kauai, Kukui street, \$2400.

P. L. Weaver, Puunui, \$4665.

aimuki. \$4000.

treet, \$8825.

\$4850.

usiness Structures.

J. M. Lydgate, Kaimuki, \$5172.

J. B. Mercer, Kaimuki, \$12,000.

J. J. Meyer, Puunui, 2500.

H. Kishi, Manoa, \$5750.

A. Berg, Manoa, \$5200.

reet, \$12,100.

W. A. Greenwell, Manoa, \$5300.

Frederick D. Lowrey Manoa, \$7927.

S. Miyamoto, Pua Lane, \$2240.

F. M. Swanzy, Kualoo, \$2400.

Emma M. Silva, Walalae

Noel Deerr, College Hills, \$3895.

Chun Wood, Kauluwela Lane, \$2500.

H. A. Tarleton, College Hills, \$4650

John A. Johnson, College Hills,

During the year 1912-part of De-t cember estimated-Honolulu has gain lonial Hotel, \$6000. ed in new buildings, including a few cases of radical alterations in existing structures, to the value of two Illien two hundred and two thousand | Kaimuki, \$3050. one hundred and fifty-two dollars (\$2,-102,152), according to estimates of uilders for permits. Permits for reonirs, etc., come to \$179,271 for the year, making a grand total of \$2,381,-426 expended in all building operations begun in the year. A large count has been expended in opera \$2880. tions continued from the year before, such as on the Library of Hawaii and the Judiciary building. The statistics ven herewith, it must be rememberis do not include any of the enorme various army posts m and near Jam

or dwellings costing more than each, ninety-four permits wer ssued during the year, the aggregate estimated cost of which wa \$288,663, or an average of \$4134 eac' For business structures thirty-tw permits were issued, the aggregat cost of them being \$434,047, or a average of \$13.563 for each.

Twelve permits were issued for put lic buildings, the total cost thereo being estimated at \$204,490, or at average of \$17,040 for each. For miscellaneous structures, suc

as church, society and private schoo uildings, fourteen permits were is sued, the aggregate cost being \$151 391, or an average of \$10,813 for each In the first table given below th values of all construction for which permits were issued are given, nev nstruction and repairs in separate mns, for each month of the year Then follow lists of permits, respec tively, for dwellings costing mor than \$2000, business structures, put lic buildings and miscellaneous struc

Permits by Month	8	
	New	Repairs
	Buildings	etc.
January	\$ 135,429	\$ 9,33
February	72,329	15,42
March		10,84
April		12,33
May	The state of the s	14,80
June	1.000 2000 2000	7,70
July		16,52
August		14,95
September V.		22,80:
Octobert	THE CONTRACTOR STATES	22,45
November		19,09
December (est.).	100,000	13,000
Total	\$2,202,155	\$179,27

Dwellings Costing Over \$2,000, C. F. Jenkins, College Hills, \$2475. Walter Macfarlane, Pensacola stree-Rev. H. H. Parker, Koolaupoka, \$3.

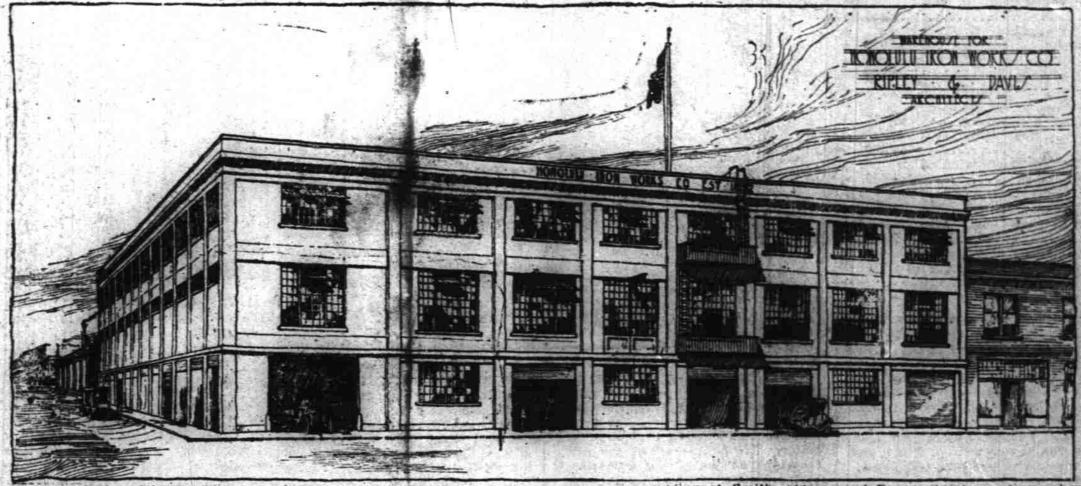
Mrs. S. M. Damon, Moanajua, \$20. E. S. Andrews, Makiki, \$2650.

Jennie Eskew, Pawan, \$2400. R. W. Shingle, Makiki street, \$6000. J. A. Balch, Manoa, \$4800. C. F. Eckart, Walpio, \$3775. L. J. Warren, Manoa, \$5300. O. G. Lansing, Kewalo street, \$2400. Walter A. Engle, Manoa, \$2245.

Wong You, King street, \$4200. J. E. Higgins, College Hills, \$2200. Theresa J. Correa, Piikoi street, Walter R. Coombs, College Hills, street, \$3000.

\$2200 and \$2400. A. L. Andrews College Hills, \$3500. James A. Lyle, Kaimuki, \$3100. J. L. Young, Manoa, \$2500. J. P. Cooke, Kahala, \$5000. Mrs. Lillie Chalmers, Kalihi, \$2400. Manuel Fernandez, Makiki, \$2200. A. H. Dondero, Makiki, \$2300. Mrs. F. G. Krauss, College Hills.

C. E. Ripley, Palolo Hill, \$3800. R. C. Stackable, Kaimuki, \$3000. J. W. Caldwell, Manoa, \$2250. James Steiner, Waikiki, \$11,850. John W. Wadman, Manoa, \$4760. Capt. J. W. Sach, Makiki, \$2160. Frank L. Hoogs, Manoa, \$4600.



see concrete outlding at Smith, Marine and Queen streets, costing, when The monolulu Iron Works will put up during the war at men completed and equipped, about \$150,000. The first floor will be devoted to warehousing, the second to sales and office rooms and display rooms will occupy the third floor.

critural scientists of this Territory are be an unlimited supply of raw materi- rad declined below 4 cents but regiving greater attention than ever to all for the new staple. Already incovered and was again over 4 cents more than 30,000 tons, yet even at tractive advertising materithis industry, some of their recent quiries for the ground algaroba bean towards the end of the season. A that the crop will approximate close theses on the subject having been have been received from outside of large amount of the Hawalian crop ly to the second highest on record copied far and wide by tropical agri-Mrs. M. A. Lemon, Kalakaua ave-Mediterranean fruit fly that has unly to green fruits for export and local consumption. There is no nandicaptarring that of pests upon production

> fruits for preserving. local branch of the large Chicago com- in the trade returns like other diverpany of that name, is adding two sified industries, owing to its being

K. Matsumoto, Beretania treet, this branch the Pinectar Sales Company is working up a large trade not only in the American but in the Eurepean markets. Its factory is situated in Honolulu, and the company does considerable business in the shipping of fresh pine as well as the nectarious essence is which it is named.

A new incastry, or rather the expansion of one for some years in existence on a small scale, has gained an incorporated footing in Honolulu within the passing year. The Hawaiian Jam and Cautney Co., Ltd., has erected a factory here for the making of various preserves and condiments from various delicious crutts raised here and in some cases growing wild.

Coffee, with a limited area available for its cultivation, is doing well. This year's crop is a record one, in fact the berry yield has been so prolific that some of the crop, at late accounts, was liable to go to waste for lack of hands to pick it. Much of the domestic coffee is consumed at nome, yet it is probable that the exports of 1912 to the mainland and Europe will show a considerable increase over last year's. Unfortunately to conce bean is not immune to the attack of the fruit fly, but it has yet to be demonstrated that the insect will materially in ure the berry.

This year has witnessed the launch-Hawaiian Jam and Chutney Co., ing of an entirely new industry, one which gives promise of enormous de-Pacific Engineering Co., stores and velopment, in the utilization of the lean of the algaroba tree in ground form as feed for beast and fowl. For Pinectar Sales Co., factory, Puuthis purpose a factory has been started, using a grinding machine invent-Alexander Young building, alteraed by Mr. Renear of tais city, to turn

Diversified industries may be said tree brought here - um Mexico or cultivation of rice—long the only about three-quarters of a century ago record, very good prices have been sugar stocks, largely enhancing the in the leading cultivation of rice—long the only about three-quarters of a century ago received for the bulk of it. At the several cases stock dividends have based on the life of the -would appear to have declined in grounds of the Catholic mission—the beginning of the year, just as the materially improved the circumstance being published. and its export becomes com- algarcha grows abundantly on all the shipping of sugar was well under es of investors paratively neglible as compared with islands, thriving where scarcely any way, the price in New York was 4.55 Owing to prolonged drought in the work, in part the a quarter of a century ago, the agri- other vegetation will live, there will cents a pound. By midsummer it growing season for the current sugar stances; the property

the islands. cultural periodicals. Fruit culture for during the past two years, in respect which once great possibilities were during the past two years, in respect remnant to arrive when the price year was 795,258 tons, divided be continually open is for the present a to scientific mastery of the local condead interest, with respect to ifults ditions effecting its cultivation and curing. Its commercial progress, as a for marketing raw, owing to the quarHawaiian staple, has unfortunately recuring. Its commercial progress, as a vear sgo. As a result of so prosper. Oahu, 122,712 tons; Kanal, 97,041 tons. which it has been found necessary to ceived a severe if only temporary setestablish on the mainland against the back through the destruction by fire of the main buildings on the plantafortunately gained a footbold here. few months ago. A large portion of this condition applies, however, main- the 1911 crop in process of curing, together with the balk of the 1912 crop, expansion of trade for the year in the greater part of this year. Vet was Lurned up.

Honey, according to latest statistics on the raising of various luscious for the year, will show a substantial heavy, and nothing has occurred dend-paying stocks at the market are increase in exports. Like our pre- since to indicate that the gain would a good investment, with the certain-Chief of the latter cir of fruits served fruits, Hawalian honey finds a is the pineapple, which up to the market in many lands. Hawalian ma. not have been proportionate in the ty, if past triumphs almost innum Mrs. E. M. Adams, Diamond Head present seems to be in revious to hogany, a comparatively new export, the fly. Within the few years since is steadily making its way in outside from the successful sugar season, a industry are a criterion, that the in annexation the pineapple industry markets, the probability being that great deal of new money has been vestors will reap a rich reward of mainly in the canned product, has the demand will before long outrun but into circulation through hand-their confidence before long. grown to be the second in the island. the supply. Other Hawaiian hard-ly grown from being measured by ties, telephone insulating brackets and thousands of dollars to being meast other purposes. Locally the ohia used by the million. For the closing wood block is being used to some ex- continual increase of industrial workyear the pack has amounted to 1,120 tent for street paving. Only a few pork, eggs and poultry will never the occases, greatly exceeding the est. mates at the first of the season. As | Hawaii were innocent of knowledge overtake the demand. The same refurther indicating the solid spoting of that the islands contained any mer-the pineapple canning industry, it will chantable lumber. So the lumber ine seen elsewhere in this paper that dustry is most fitly designated as a radapted to the soil and climate of # the merging of the Hawalian Star # the Hawailan Pineapple Company, the new one here. Wool continues to be Hawaii, leading packer among several large among the leading diversified indusconcerns, is having new buildings tries of the islands, its export very erected in Honolulu at a cost of \$100,- well holding its own year after year. Caroline Crewes, Pensacola street, 000. Libby, McNeill & Libby, the While stock-raising does not show they are destined.

mention the steady increase of the 1913.

HAWAII'S RECORD-BREAKING SUGAR SOLD FOR GOOD PRICE

dustries in Hawaii have scarcely yet # place as the foremost newspaper ! tions of the world, particularly in t begun the development for which # in Hawnil and during the six # Orient. To mention one and but of

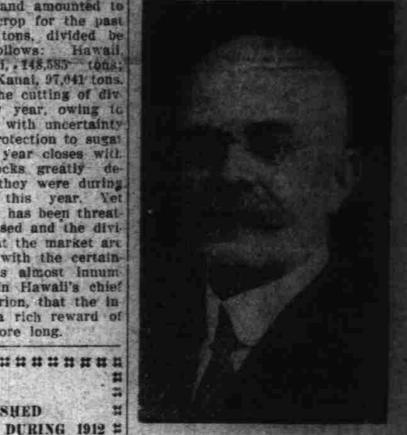
warehouses to its finely equipped plan: far behind in the matter of supplying year was that undertaken on behalf the ing, display and classified, car- the more than 100 per cent. The same from the quartering of thousands of wend a number of much-needed # of a paper that the Star-Bulletin # reach this port. For a time the renational troops here and the rapid de- changes in present laws in a report # alms to be. velopment of the tourist traffic, not to to be submitted to the fegislature of

was marketed while the price was which was in 1911 and amounted to tell below that figure, until now it is tween islands as follows: Hawaii, nearly a cent a pound less than a 209,920 tons; Maul, 148,585 tons; cus a year for the main industry, in consequence of the cutting of div there has been an increase of sevidends for the new year, owing to eral million dollars in the trade of low prices, together with uncertainty the territory with the United States about the fate of protection to sugar tion of the Kona Tobacco Company a mainland, as well as a large increase in Washington, the year closes with few months ago. A large partion of in Hawaii's direct foreign trade. Fig prices of sugar stocks greatly deare not yet to hand to show the pressed from what they were during full, but at the end of ten months it thus far no dividend has been threatend. Besides the stimulus to trade erable over crises in Hawaii's chief

and the Evening Bulletin. The 3

Campaign

ecessary to say that ne



the front rank of American cities

months now ending has broken # immediate result from this, the sto # all records, both for circulation # over travel from Yokohama to San An important movement of the # and the amount of paid advertis- # Francisco via this port has increased

sults were in doubt, but a year's trin # of it shows that it is a scheme we public seems to appreciate it as well branch office of the committee on the Alakea wharf, with public telepl writing tables, folder racks and like conveniences for travelers.

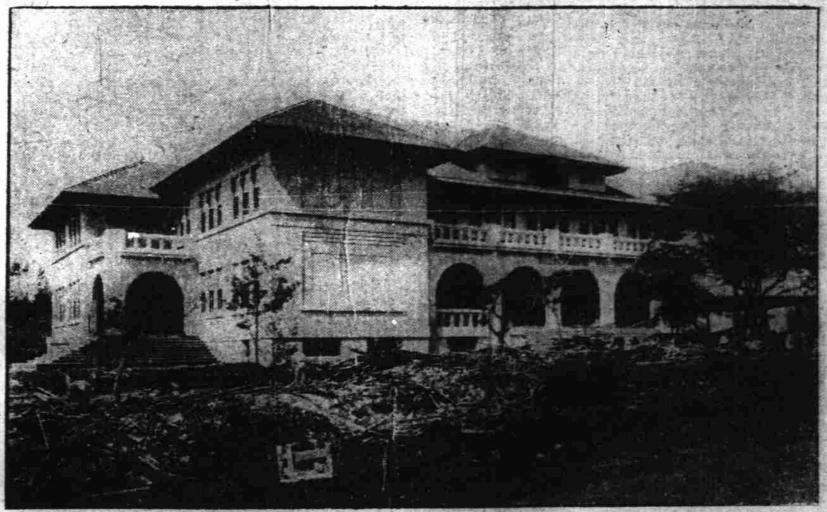
More than one hundred thousand copies, as well as hundreds and thousands of our maps and guides, have been distributed during the year. These maps and guides are not alone for Honolulu or Oahu, they include information of Kauai, Maul, Hawaii, as well as a map of Hilo, now on the presses and soon to be ready.

In response to many inquiries. are at present getting out two e of special advertising matter. Th are "Hawaii Primer" and "Agriculture in Hawaii." It is amazing the number of questions the committee receives regarding the agricultural co ditions in the territory, and the diff culty of properly answering them is the comparatively limited sp one's disposal in ordinary advi publications.

In addition to all the written matte which the committee is con sending out we have undertaken the work of dispatching hundreds of photographs, under the belief that p tures tell the story better than work to the average man or woman. "I lowing this line, we have sent to eral lecturers pictures for land slides for use before the best class audiences in America and Canada.

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SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN KEEPING WITH IDEALS OF FREE PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS HERE as its corrolary plan of having a



out the product. As, from a solitary Liliuokalani School, a splendid type of public school built during the year.

-Photo by Perkins.